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tain so until the close of his term. The next House will certainly be against him. In Pennsylvania, five opponents of Lincoln were elected; in Ohio eight; in Indiana four; in California there will be two; in Illinois, probably, five; in New York ten or twelve. If at more bridges a fair chance for several more in other States. The South has eighty-eight votes in the House, counting on Frank Blair and Davis, of Maryland. This will give, according to these estimates, with the votes of the Union, 122 votes in the Lower House of Congress. It is probable that the results of the election will be still more unfavorable to the B-Republican party in the House of Representatives.

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